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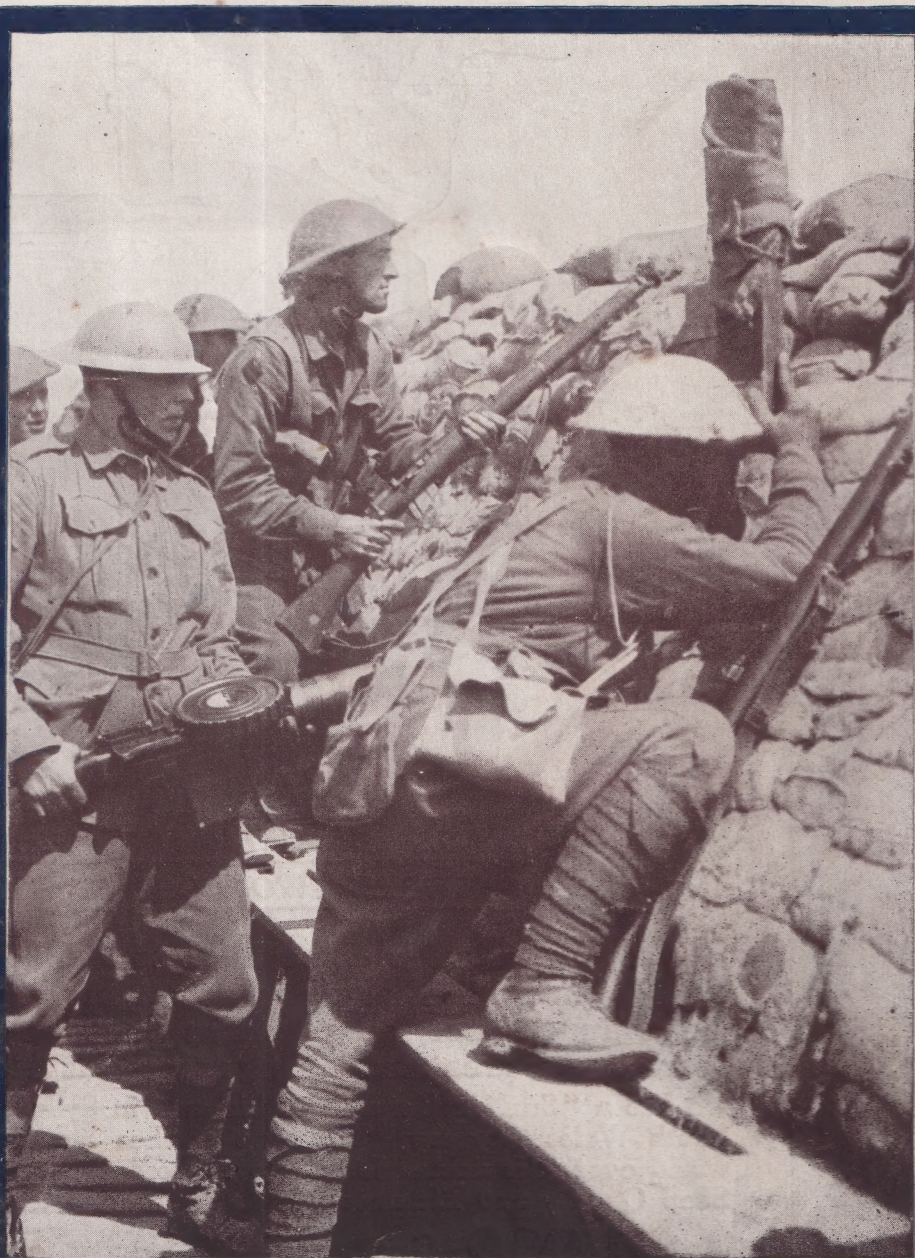
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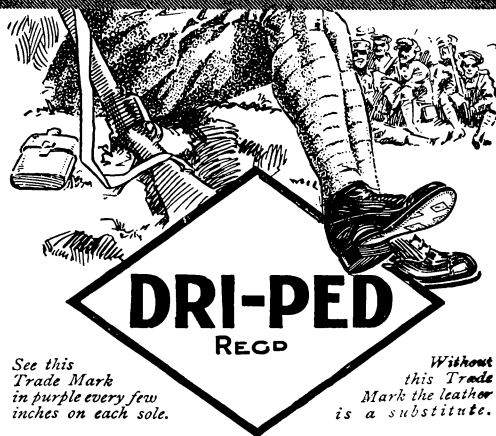
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**The King watches the Australians practising Trench Fighting.**



Moving up to the Front in France.

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## FOREWORD

### AN APPEAL BY THE MINISTER FOR DEFENCE

**T**HE object of this publication is to present a pictorial record of the Australian Imperial Force in France, Great Britain, Egypt, and elsewhere.

It is proposed to issue "Australia in the Great War" in eight parts, to be published at intervals of four weeks, and at a price which will make it easy for everyone to purchase.

It will perhaps be noted that the titles to the various photographs reproduced are somewhat meagre. For reasons that are well known, this is unavoidable.

The net profits from the sale of "Australia in the Great War" will be devoted to the Australian Soldiers' Repatriation Fund.

Concerning the object and administration of this Fund, Senator Pearce, Minister for Defence, has issued the following statement:

"Applications for assistance may be considered in respect of the following classes: General

assistance and sustenance during re-establishment; farming plant, plants and seed, live stock, tools of trade; small businesses, business of industrial undertakings of a kind to give employment to a collective body of soldiers; and any other class of matters approved by the trustees. As a general practice, assistance will be by way of a loan, with or without interest, but the administrative body in each State will have a discretion within certain limits to assist by way of a gift in the case of widows or dependants of a soldier who has died on or as a result of active service.

"If it is worthily to achieve its purpose, the Repatriation Fund must reach very large dimensions. It is the fund which must be relied on to assist in the permanent re-establishment of our men, and this being so, I hope that our people will enthusiastically address themselves to the task of making it a monumental success."

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**A View within the A.I.F. Lines.**



**Australians keeping a sharp look out for the Boche.**

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**On the Road to Pozieres.**



**General Birdwood meets Australians in a Wood after the Battle.**

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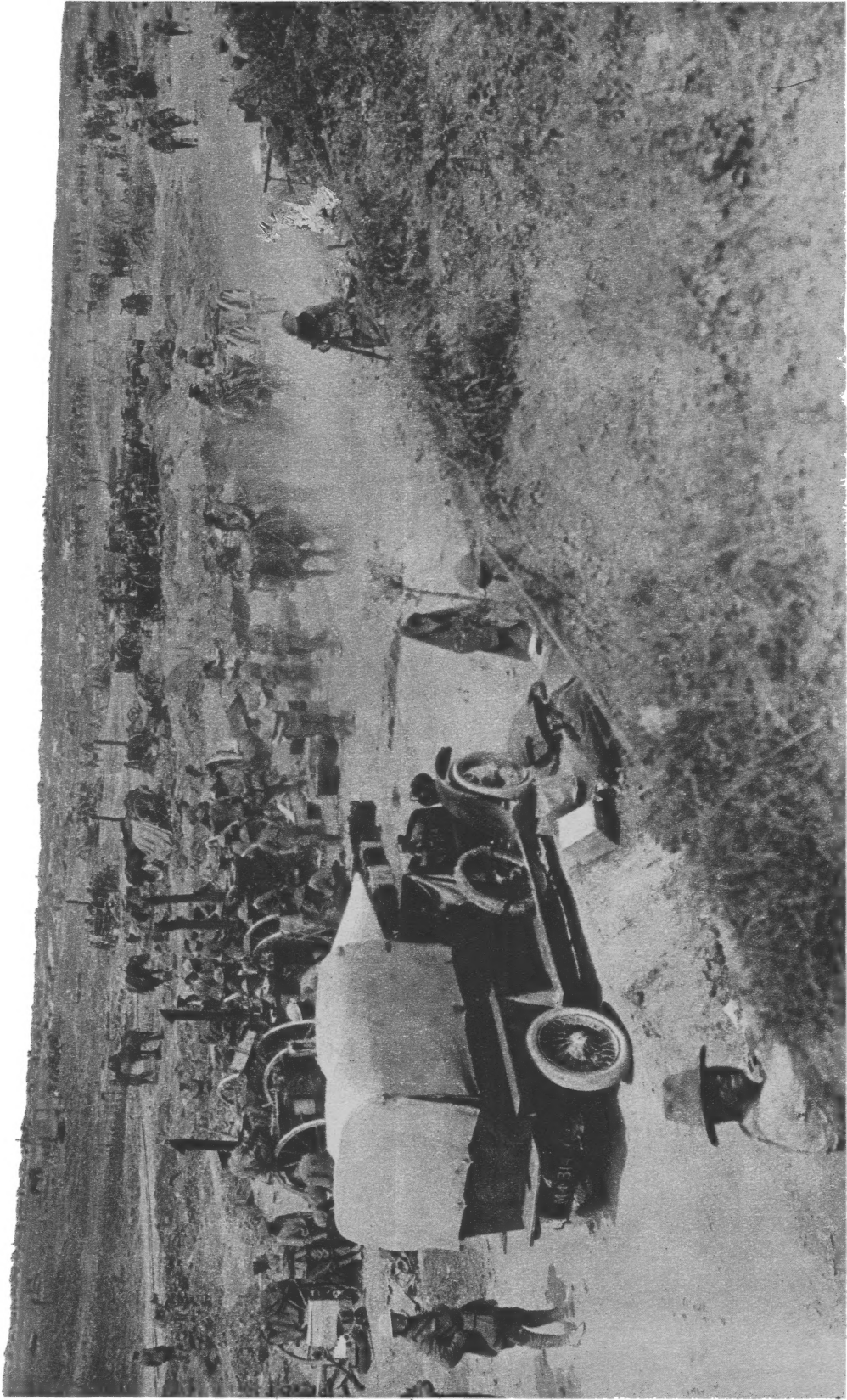


**The Village Church at Pozieres as it now appears.**



**All that is left of Pozieres.**

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A Scene in the Australian Lines.

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**Gunners at work : Ramming home the Shell.**



**Review of Australian Troops on Salisbury Plain by H.M. The King : March Past of Infantry.**

The King is attended at the Saluting Point by Gen. Sclater, Commanding-in-Chief, Southern Command.



**Review of Australian Troops on Salisbury Plain: The King Inspecting the Lines.**

Accompanying His Majesty are Gen. Monash (Commanding 3rd Australian Division) and Gen. Sir Newton Moore (General Officer Commanding Australian Depôts).





**The King receiving A.I.F. Officers on Salisbury Plain.**



**Review of Australian Troops on Salisbury Plain : Parade of Invalids who have been wounded in France.**



Members of the Australian Imperial Force passing Stonehenge, the most ancient Monument in Great Britain.



A.I.F. Headquarters at Tidworth, Salisbury Plain : Changing Guard.



In Training on Salisbury Plain : Trench Digging.





“Three Cheers



s for the King!"

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**A.I.F. Furlough Men leaving the A.I.F. and War Chest Club, Westminster, to see the Sights of London.**

Each member of the Australian Imperial Force, serving in France, is given about 10 days' furlough. Men on Salisbury Plain are also given furlough from time to time. Whilst they are in London the authorities encourage them to see as much of London as possible. With this object in view they are taken round to places of interest in brakes.



**A.I.F. and War Chest Club, Horseferry Road, Westminster.**

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**A Visit to Westminster Abbey.**



**Feeding the Pigeons at St. Paul's.**



**An A.I.F. man buying a publication giving the whereabouts of the Kaiser.**



**A Night Scene within the Australian Lines during the British Advance in the West.**



**Australian Officers taking Luncheon.**

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**German Trenches in Front of the Anzacs.**



**An Australian Resting in the Trenches.**

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**A.I.F. Artillery passing through a French Village.**

**In the group on the left are Mr. W. M. Hughes and General Sir William Birdwood.**



**Loading a Trench Mortar, which is called by Tommy "A Flying Pig."**

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Australians in Imitation of the Hun shout "Kamerad."



Shopping in a French Village.

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**German Prisoners arriving at a Divisional Cage in Motor Lorries.**



**Australians having their Wounds dressed.**

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A Mine Exploded by the Australian Imperial Force.



### **An Enquiry after "Missing" Men.**

In order to trace men reported "missing," Officers of the Red Cross Enquiry Section visit each Camp and call the names of men so reported. In this way the Officer shown in the photograph recently settled the whereabouts of six men of the Force.



### **Distinguished Australians at the Front.**

Mr. W. M. Hughes (Prime Minister of Australia), Mr. Andrew Fisher (High Commissioner for Australia), and General Sir William Birdwood.



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**Australian and German Wounded on Stretchers waiting for the Ambulances.**



**A Party of Wounded Australians entertained by Lord Fitzhardinge at Berkeley Castle, near Bristol.**

Berkeley Castle is one of the oldest "Stately Homes of England." In days gone by the grand old Banqueting Hall, in which the Australians were entertained, witnessed many a gathering of barons and knights.





**The Ground near Pozieres.**

*British Official Photograph.*



**Australian Officers leaving Buckingham Palace after being decorated by the King.**

The Officers, reading from left to right, are Capt. F. R. Hewitt, D.S.O., Lieutenant A. S. Blackburn, V.C., and Capt. W. F. McCann, M.C. (on extreme right).



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